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Roselyn Carter and Eleanor Roosevelt. Carter spoke out for better treatment for those in mental hospitals and Roosevelt had great dedication and compassion for several causes, she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment and women's rights are issues she would like to follow through on if her husband wins the race. "As a woman legislator I think the women of today are looking for women's concerns. I'd like to follow up

on those," she said.

Simon wants to earn any title given to her, and for this reason dislikes the phrase "first lady." "The term first lady really bothers me," she said. "It is a title gratuitously bestowed and not earned." Ironically, Jacqueline Kennedy also did not like being called the first lady, she added.

Although Simon does not intend to run on the same ticket as her husband, she feels the concept of a husband and wife team

is possible. "Ordinarily the vice-presidential candidate is someone from another part of the country, but the time is coming when we won't be bothered by that," she explained.

Simon believes the times also have changed to allow a woman president or a black president. "I think we're moving ahead so much in that concept of who's electable in the United States. We have made great progress," she said.

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Photo by Sherlyn Bjorkgren

Evicted tenant Meri Sue Neel relaxes in the Sequoia Apartments with (from left to right) daughters Erin, Jodi and Rian.

assertion families were not being singled out for eviction at the complex.

"We're not picking on families in particular," Moss said. "The reason these people are being evicted is their general conduct. As far as families go, it is the lack of supervision of their children. A lot of the parents sleep all day, and their kids run around doing whatever they want."

"We are going to eliminate our family section but that is only by means of attrition. As they move out, we aren't going to replace them with families," Moss said, adding that he didn't

know how many families were left at the 124-unit complex.

Neel discounted Moss and David Wardell's suggestions she is being evicted because of the poor behavior of her children.

"My girls are not destructive," Neel said.

Neel said she has few other options available currently.

"The costs are going to be outrageous," she said.

"I was ready to stay her for awhile and it was so convenient for the girls," Neel said, adding she and her daughters have lived at the apartments since March.

"Meri Sue really worked hard to establish herself there," the evicted University student said. "It was really unethical of them to wait. She would of been better off if they had given her a notice right away. Because that way she could have made plans and enrolled her children in another school."

"We're trying to make the best of a bad reputation here. We just got our building painted, we got our pool resurfaced and we're planting a new lawn in one of the family sections. But the kids tear it up as fast as we can put it back together," Moss said.

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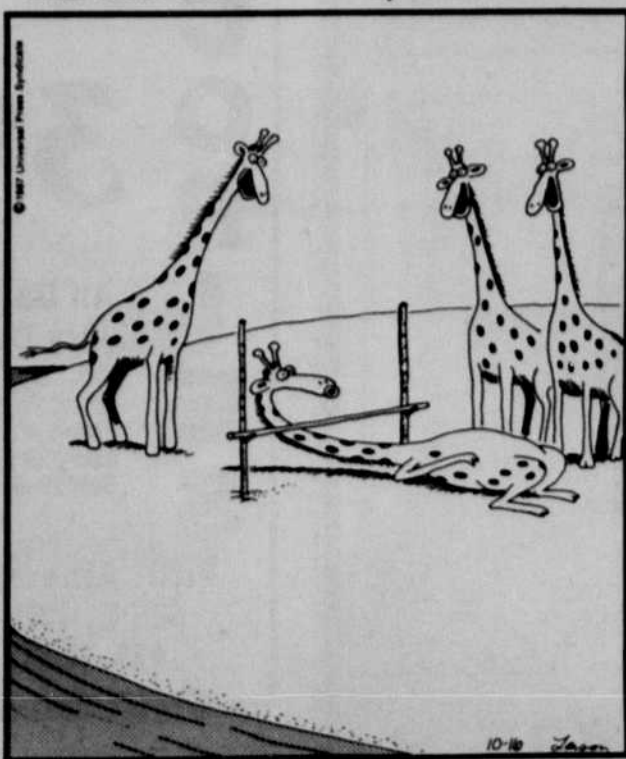
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